



The New Hampshire

(If you read it in The New Hampshire, it's accurate)

Last Issue—Best of
Luck for Summer

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DURHAM, N. H., JUNE 8, 1934.

Price Five Cents

A. RHODES AWARDED HOOD ALL-AROUND ACHIEVEMENT PRIZE AT CONVOCATION

Award is Made Annually to the Senior
Chosen by Three Upper Classes
as Most Likely to Succeed

BAILEY PRIZE TO WENTWORTH

Many Other Awards Given
at Last Convocation
of This Year

At the University of New Hampshire convocation exercises held Wednesday President Lewis announced that Arnold D. Rhodes, '34 of Lancaster was the winner of the Charles H. Hood, '80 *All-Around Achievement Prize*.

This annual award is made to the member of the senior class whom the members of the three upper classes choose as giving the greatest promise of becoming a worthy factor in the outside world through his character, scholarship, physical qualities, personal popularity, leadership and usefulness as a man among men.

Mr. Rhodes has been prominent in campus activities as Business Manager of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, University weekly, president of Casque and Casket, interfraternity governing body, the Student Council, president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and class treasurer. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society. Mr. Rhodes' scholastic average for four years is 92%.

Other awards made by President Lewis were:

The *Bailey Prize* offered by Dr. C. H. Bailey, '79, and E. A. Bailey, '85, for proficiency in chemistry to John Frank Wentworth, '34, of Dover.

The *Katherine DeMeritt Memorial Prize* offered by the late Dean Elizabeth P. DeMeritt to the junior girl who, during her three years in college has shown the greatest aptitude for helpful leadership and cheerful loyalty combined with strength of character and scholastic attainments to Jane Olga Slobodzian, '35, of New Haven, Conn.

The *Dietrich Memorial Cup* offered by the class of 1916 in memory of Rosina Martha Dietrich, a member of that class to the girl who attains the highest scholarship in her junior year to Jane Olga Slobodzian, '35, of New Haven.

The *Erskine Mason Memorial Prize* offered by Mrs. Erskine Mason of Stamford, Conn., in memory of her son, a member of the class of 1893 to the member of the senior class who has made the greatest improvement during her course is awarded to Edith Victoria Holt, '34, of Nashua.

The *Mask and Dagger Achievement Prizes* of twenty-five dollars each offered by the dramatic society to the seniors who, during their college courses have made outstanding contributions to the dramatic work

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FACULTY MEM- BERS IN DEBATE

Progressive Club Hears
"Labor Under the NRA"
in Panel Discussion

PROBLEMS DESCRIBED

Except in Day and Hours
Workers Seen to Lose
by Legal Decisions

"On all important points up to the present time the dominant policy of the government at Washington has yielded to the demands of the industrialists," said Mr. Erwin W. Bard of the department of political science in a panel discussion of the topic "Labor under the NRA," which was held by the Progressive club in Ballard hall on Thursday, May 31. The other speakers were Dean Norman Alexander, and Professor Harry W. Smith of the department of economics.

Professor Smith, on the other hand, made the following statement: "Certain achievements of the NRA are worthy of note. It has taken care of the child-labor problem, which, perhaps, could have been handled in no other way. It has established the principle of minimum wage, and has attempted to place labor on a par with the employer. The result of this attempt, however, depends on court decisions." There follows a summary of Dean Alexander's statement of this legal aspect of the NRA.

The Legal Problem

Since the President has been given power to fix, in the codes, minimum wages and maximum hours of work, said Dean Alexander, although two-thirds of all labor disputes were formerly concerned with these problems, during the last year they have been the subject of few disputes. Two-thirds of the labor disputes have been over the legal rights of organized labor. The most important clause of the National Industrial Recovery Act was Section 7a, he said, which guarantees to labor, first, the right to organize and bargain collectively, and second, freedom from coercion by the employer.

There is, however, much dispute as to the meaning of these guarantees. The workers may form unions, yes; but may they choose their own representatives, or organize and act nationally? What is the meaning of collective bargaining? Must the workers and the employer reach a conclusion, or is it sufficient to simply meet and talk things over? Are workers really protected from the coercion of the employer in electing their representatives? The answer seems to be no, for forty-five per cent. of the existing unions are company

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Careful Performance of the Late Christopher Bean Insures Success

by William V. Corcoran

Occasionally there comes a play which is so revealing in its characterizations that it holds an audience breathless for the entire duration. When such a play is coupled with a studied and careful performance then there can be no doubt as to its success.

The Late Christopher Bean, presented Wednesday evening by Mask and Dagger at Munkland Hall under the direction of Mr. William Hennessy, is a most merciless representation of a small town family in semi-rural New England. The subject is an old one treated in a way that is new and convincing. It portrays the failure of human nature to withstand the temptation to attempt to acquire money that is almost but not quite within one's grasp.

The first act, wherein the late Christopher Bean comes to life through the memoirs of a friend, has a quality of analysis of the family traits of the Haggerts that does not fail to give the audience a feeling of expectation of what is to come.

Neglected and unappreciated Christopher Bean is dead. Ten years after his death there comes word of the worth of his pictures to collectors of American art. Various and sundry New York forgers, dealers, and an art critic come, or signify their intention of coming, to the home of his acquaintances, the Haggerts, to find and buy his work.

Unfortunately the Bean family have had no sense of appreciation for his work and to the extent of their knowledge all but a few are lost. From this point the story builds up and up to a climax so late that there seems no possibility of the rising action ever being strong enough to reach it. When the final note of pathos has

been struck the play is over leaving no time for a let down feeling to take possession of the audience.

Fortunately for Mask and Dagger it was possible to find a cast of people all of whom save one have had some previous experience. The play is a difficult one which even with the cast that it had must have taxed the resourcefulness of Director Hennessy to the limit. No single part could have been allowed to come before the audience improperly done without destroying the effect of the whole piece.

An unusual performance of a middle aged man, Dr. Haggert, for a college student was given by Warren Marshall. His part, calling for the portrayal of a man torn between his own innate honesty and the fear of his wife and older daughter, makes necessary the entire subordination of self to the part.

Irene Couser, experienced not only in amateur but also in professional acting, plays carefully and well the part of Mrs. Haggert. Her work showed a masterful restraint which kept the part real without the faintest traces of the burlesque which might have crept in.

Miss Couser was ably assisted in her part by her elder daughter who was an exact but younger counterpart of herself. Miss Frances French, who played this part turned in a Jewel of a performance so well did she play the proverbial role of the woman who begins to fear that she is approaching the stage in life wherein women feel sensitive to the appellation of "old maid." In addition she had the task of being a giddy, selfish, young woman of a most objectionable type.

Carolyn Welch has again as well

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FRESHMAN WEEK TO START SEPT. 18

Univ. Heads to Have Charge
of Annual Freshman
Reception

Freshman Week for the class of 1938 will start with registration on Tuesday, September 18. On the following day, Wednesday, will start the exams in certain basic subjects such as English, mathematics, French, etc. These exams will, as usual, count heavily in the placing of the new students in the proper sections according to their individual and collective ability.

During the week, besides the examinations, the new class will be addressed by prominent alumnae of the University, and by the present campus leaders who will tell them of the traditions, customs, and history of the University of New Hampshire.

Besides the placement exams and the many class meetings, the greater part of a day will be occupied in the physical examination for the Physical Education Department and the Department of Military Science and Tactics. In conjunction with the physical examination, individual pictures will be taken of the entire class for the records in the office of the registrar.

No accurate figures for the probable registration are at hand, but a large class, as usual, is expected, and the out-of-state quota has rapidly filled. The registration for the freshmen should be completed Saturday, September 16.

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NOTE OF THANKS

The officers of the Department of Military Science and Tactics wish to take this opportunity to commend all the members of the R. O. T. C.

The Unit has received an EXCELLENT rating and the responsibility for that rating rests with the members of the unit who by their conscientious effort and hard work made possible the splendid showing for the inspectors.

The most significant point which impressed the inspectors was the splendid attitude of the student body toward the R. O. T. C.

E. W. PUTNEY,
Lt. Colonel G. A. C.,
P. M. S. & T.

ORDWAY RESIGNS AS NH EDITOR

Accepts Position With the
University—Burch, '35,
Elected Editor

James G. Burch, '35, of Hartford, Conn., associate editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and president of Scabard and Blade was unanimously elected editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE by the ten members of the editorial board Wednesday. He succeeds Howard E. Ordway, '36, of Berlin, who recently resigned to accept a position as the University press representative in the Alumni office.

Mr. Burch, member of Pi Kappa Alpha, has been associated with the publication for two years as editorial and feature writer. He will assume the editorship of the newspaper for the first issue in the fall term supported by the same staff that served under Mr. Ordway this year.

It was announced at the meeting that a contract had been signed for *Collegiate Digest*, a national eight page rotogravure section to appear as an insert with each issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE next year. Photographs of prominent campus athletes, leaders and co-eds will appear in this section. All of the service will be at no extra charge to the subscriber. Over 140 colleges and universities in the country are under contract next year to receive the publication.

WEEK-END WEATHER FORECAST

Friday a. m., June 8, 8 a. m.

High pressure has overspread New England since yesterday bringing clear skies and much lower temperatures. An extensive low pressure area covers the Great Plains states from Montana to New Mexico and it has been attended by quite general moderate to heavy rain. Scattered showers were also falling yesterday in the southern states. Indications are that clear weather will continue today but will be replaced by hazy or cloudy weather again by tomorrow. Temperatures will rise as the western low pressure area approaches.

Clear and continued cool today. Generally fair tomorrow morning, but warmer with increasing cloudiness during the day, possibly followed by showers before evening. Sunday, probably continued warm with occasional showers.

DONALD H. CHAPMAN,
Geology Department.

308 SENIORS, 36 GRADUATES TO RECEIVE DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Thirteen Classes Will Reunite on Campus for Sixty-fourth
Commencement Exercises June 16-18—Gov. Winant
Guest of Honor at Alumni Banquet

COMMENCEMENT BALL JUNE 15

Larry Funk's Barklay Club
Orchestra Will Play
at Senior Dance

Larry Funk and his original Barklay Club orchestra, fresh from a sensational coast to coast tour, will play at Commencement Ball, according to an announcement by Delfo Caminati, chairman of the ball committee.

Besides the orchestra, which is well known for its masterful rhythm to dance followers who have heard it at the exclusive Barklay Club in Boston, or over the radio, Larry is bringing for this occasion a famous pair of vocalists. Muriel Sherman before she joined Larry's band won Abe Lyman's Audition and sang with his orchestra at "The Paradise," in New York.

Then after joining Bill Scott's band she made Columbia records and scored a decided hit singing the numbers from the picture "42nd Street." She now seems to be a permanent part of Larry Funk's band. Even better known is Jimmie White who rode to fame by reviewing "America's Sweetheart"; written to Mary Pickford in 1915. Larry has been signed up for a summer engagement at a ritzy night club on the Cape.

Caminati announces that the dance will be held in the Commons dining hall and will be a strictly formal dance at a subscription price of four dollars a couple.

The patrons and patronesses for the dance are as follows: President and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Langley.

Starting at nine, dancing will continue until two on Saturday morning with a half hour intermission.

The Commencement ball committee is as follows: Chairman, Delfo Caminati; Claire Short, Irene Couser, Olive Thayer, Carl Purrington, Whitman Freeman.

DR. H. A. IDDLER CHOSEN AS PRES.

Head of Chem Department
is Elected by Academy
of Science

At the Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the New Hampshire Academy of Science, held at Hancock, Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2, Dr. Harold A. Iddles, head of the Department of Chemistry at the University of New Hampshire was elected president for the coming year.

Mr. Albert L. Clough of Manchester was elected vice-president and Dr. George W. White was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Dr. Walter C. O'Kane was re-elected counselor to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

At the Friday evening meeting of the Academy, addresses were given by Mr. Salvatore Pagliuca, observer at the Mt. Washington Observatory; Dr. Henry L. Baldwin, of the State Forestry Department, and by Dr. George Woodbury, anthropologist of Bedford, N. H.

Among the papers read by members at the Saturday morning session were the following by scientists from the University of New Hampshire: "Recovery of Bromine from Sea Water," by Dr. H. C. Fogg, Department of Chemistry; "Tests for Soil Deficiencies," by Mr. G. P. Percival of the Experiment Station; "Histology of Mola mola," by Mr. C. W. Monroe of the Zoology Department; and "Scent Glands of Blarina brevicauda," by Mr. W. R. Eadie, of the Zoology Department.

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Seniors to Receive ROTC Commissions

Proficiency Competition
Winners to Get Awards
at Drill Tomorrow

At the final R. O. T. C. review to be held at eleven o'clock this Saturday on Memorial Field seniors will receive their commissions and the winners of the class competition will receive awards. The commissions will be given out by General Alston Hamilton, from the Army Base at Boston; awards will be presented by Colonel E. W. Putney.

Coast artillery seniors to receive commissions are: Armstrong, Allan K.; Barnett, George M.; Carlisle, Duane F.; Couturier, Armand S.; de Moulpied, David A.; Dickey, Ira, W. J. H.; Diotte, Norbert C.; Fosher, Harold B.; French, Kent A.; Gaffney, Edward J.; Gibson, Sidney L.; Jefferson, George D.; Kurtti, John W.; Lampron, Joseph F.; Low, Richard C.; Morin, Romeo P.; Parker, Willard T.; Smet, John E.; Surouiee, Edward J.; Swain, Alvah W.; Woodward, Douglas R.

Infantry seniors to receive commissions are: Andrews, Robert F.; Batchelder, Edward S.; Boucher, Roy R.; Bowman, Harold M.; Brett, Henry F.; Brunel, Donald J.; Chesley, Harrison W.; Christophile, Theodore A.; Cunningham, Gordon L.; Cronshaw, Thomas H.; Dane, Frederick; Downs, Robert F.; Duke, Cleson; Freeman, Stanley W.; Graffam, Charles H.; Haphey, Robert; Jaques, George L.; King, William C.; McDonald, George H.; Perettie, Donald S.; Prendergast, Robert T.; Targonski, Joseph B.; Weaver, Theodore F.

The winners of the class competition are as follows: Seniors, Woodward, first; Duke, second; Graffam, third; juniors, Willis, Dow, Wilde; sophomores, Smith, Currier, Hoyt; freshmen, Geddis, Mangold, Kingsman.

MERLE THORPE, EDITOR, SPEAKS

"Nation's Business" Editor
Principal Speaker at
Commencement

Before embarking on the colorful and impressive Commencement ceremonies, the class of 1934 will take a last fling at undergraduate social pleasure by dancing, on Friday, June 15, to the music of Larry Funk at Commencement Ball.

Besides parents and friends of the seniors, there will be many alumni attending graduation who have returned to Durham for their class reunions. Classes of '74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, and '32 are planning reunions.

After a lacrosse game Saturday afternoon between the varsity and the Boston Lacrosse Club at Memorial Field, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held. This will adjourn in time for the Alumni Banquet starting at 5:45 in the Commons.

At the banquet the graduating class will be present as guests of the association; Governor John G. Winant and President Lewis will be guests of honor and the Board of Trustees has been invited. For the first time in the association's history, the recently designed Meritorious Service Award will be given to five alumni who have rendered outstanding service to the University. Also, to the class having the largest percentage of its members present for its reunion, the Class Loyalty Cup will be awarded.

During the evening Mask and Dagger will present the last showing of its spring play, "The Late Christopher Bean."

On Sunday the baccalaureate service, the origin of which has been traced to the feudal custom whereby a man about to be knighted spent a long vigil in a church, will be delivered in the gym by Dr. Vaughn Dabney. A former pastor of the Community Church, Dr. Dabney is at present Dean of the Andover Newton Theological Seminary at Newton, Mass.

On Sunday afternoon, President and Mrs. Lewis will hold the traditional reception at President's House, for seniors, their families and friends. After this an organ recital, by Robert W. Manton is scheduled at the Community Church.

In the evening at 8:30, a special University band of 35 pieces will play for an hour in the illumination of flood lights at the base of the flag pole in front of T. Hall.

Commencement Day itself, Monday, June 18 will be ushered in by the distinctive Class Day exercises, a

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NEWS AND SPORTS HEELERS

Thelma Baxter, Helen Munger, Janice Pearsons, Edgar Wyman.

DURHAM, N. H., JUNE 8, 1934.

THE COMPREHENSIVE FALLACY

It is perhaps too early to predict what the outcome of our new comprehensive examinations will be. However, it is not too early to say that, whatever the outcome, they will not present a true picture of the student's progress. The reason for this lies in the fact that such examinations represent an attempt to foster a new system on the decaying foundations of the old.

An apple tree, for instance, cannot be changed into a peach tree by the process of grafting, for the apples will persist, inasmuch as they are the inevitable product of a well organized natural system. And, though one may continue to grow peaches in this parasitical fashion, the final result will be to produce not only inferior peaches but inferior apples as well. Neither tree nor man can serve two masters well.

The desire for reform which underlies this present attempt is indeed commendable, but the practical results are bound to be unreliable. As matters now stand the student who enrolls in both year and term courses only serves to pave his scholastic highway with the stones of worry, befuddlement, and discontent.

The present arrangement plainly should not be allowed to continue. Either we should return to our old system completely or step forward and consummate our attempt at reform by immediately establishing the two-semester system.

REPRESENTATION FOR ALL

The almost complete lack of interest displayed by the non-fraternity men when they were appealed to by the student council to elect two of their number for council positions at one of our recent convocations seems to have been somewhat remedied by an attempt a few days ago to nominate by petition.

All these efforts went for naught, however, when the student council refused to accept such a petition.

There may be some feeling to the effect that the council was wrong in making such refusal, but the fact should be borne in mind that the non-fraternity men were given every opportunity to represent themselves. Not only were they given the opportunity, but they were also appealed to by individual members of the council to take such action.

In every social arrangement there must be a definite and systematic order of things, otherwise results can never be expected.

The non-fraternity men must either realize this and take some really definite action to make themselves a part of this functioning system or continue to exist in as quiet and ineffective manner as has been their lot in the past. There is, however, no reason why they should not be able to consolidate their interests and become a strong governing group in campus activities. That is, there is no reason beyond that of their own apathetic indifference. As long as they continue to live under such a pale banner let them be careful about placing the blame for whatever might not meet with their approval upon "fraternity politics."



by W. V. Corcoran

These warm summer days there seems to be every reason for adorning to that nudist colony that rumor says has been established within striking distance of Manchester.

If the women on campus continue with the clothing removal campaign there may be no need to leave town. When a coat of tan is considered sufficient substitute for stockings who knows where the idea may or may not end.

This Mask and Dagger play is a revelation. How did Frances French hide such personal attractions for so long?

Joey Vanderhoff has found his favorite spring sport. The grass is getting greener all the time.

There's something very funny about a man running to keep ahead of a wild mob of storm scared R. O. T. C. boys, holding down his coat tails, and retaining hat and saber at the same time. How about it, Lieutenant?

Many brave lads attempted to prove to Captain Williams that they had one of his essential qualifications of a soldier but a fight with ammonia gas is a bit one sided.

Why not advocate a mosquito extermination campaign for Durham? Most any man finds it a bit awkward to kiss a young woman properly with a bug drilling on his neck.

These caterpillars provide a valid reason for wearing a necktie this spring. Some sensation to have one drop inside your shirt. The best effect is achieved by placing one on a co-ed's arm.

I'm firmly convinced that no one on campus can realize how thankless a job this Tower is until he has had the opportunity to take a crack at it. At least, though, there is the possibility of keeping one's own reputation unscathed.

This campus is apt to be very wet next year. At least it will be legal and obviate so many trips to Massachusetts. Why not "buy New Hampshire" gentlemen?

Pretty soon this University will have to go pro in writing. What chance is there for the poor amateur when U. N. H. turns in a score of 18 to 7 over Vermont in the Tri-State contest?

Dean Alexander offered a very worthwhile suggestion not so long ago. He says now would be a good time to combine the Student Council with Women's Student Government. The heads of both seem to be well on the way to cooperation. Did you read *The Perfect Pair* in the Saturday Evening Post?

Additional Prize Awards at Convo.

Douglass Woodward, '34,
Awarded American Legion Trophy

The American Legion Trophy, awarded each year to the student who attains the highest distinction in a combination of military science, scholarship and athletics, was presented by Eli Marcou, Berlin, commander of the State American Legion, to Douglass R. Woodward, '34, of Concord.

The Bartlett Prize of \$50 offered by former Governor John H. Bartlett of Portsmouth to that New Hampshire student of the junior class who ranks highest in scholarship for the year among those young men who have earned at least one-half of their expenses since entering the University, was presented to Grant L. Davis, '35, of Hollis.

ty-third annual commencement exercises to be held June 8 at Chicago. Mr. Bryant will be granted a degree of Doctor of Philosophy, already having earned the Master of Science degree.

At present Mr. Bryant is a graduate assistant in the horticultural department of the experiment station.

University Graduate Sounds Need For Change in Education System

Writing in the June issue of *School Executives* magazine under the title "Educational Steeplechase," George Abbe, '33, has the following to say:

It was my second brief dash into the cold water of examinations for the Rhodes Scholarships. There were twelve of us this time—two candidates from each state—waiting to appear before the Regional Committee at Boston.

We waited around from 9 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening, each one hanging on the hands of the clock measuring the success of the candidate by the length of his stay, envying those who took five minutes longer than we did, summoning machine-gun courage into the arsenal of our hearts to blaze away with all we had when we were granted that rock-bound opening of time. We sat in dark corners of the room, glancing nervously at each other, cudgelling our brains for the greatest weapons to use when our time came. It was comparable to the scene from Dante's *Inferno*, where a man sits holding his own head, staring at it.

Names were called, men went in, fought through a fog of questions, came out again. I was in there forty minutes. I remember only three questions they asked me. And to this day I know the name of only one man on that first committee I met, and the names of only three men on all committees I met in the space of three years.

Perhaps it is unfair to show the emphasis on time by the candidates when the men on the committees are dealing honestly with the problem from other angles, and giving freely of time needed in other things. But it shows the psychology of our youth. It shows why America is time ridden, why certain conditions occur, and what to expect of the future. I may seem to be flippant and caustic. I am nothing of the kind. I have every respect in the world for the committee men I met. They have a tremendous task. It is the principle underlying all this that I and countless others are rising against in force.

Ghiberti took fifty years to make his doors. Michelangelo worked for four years to create the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. Yet, on the basis of one hour of informal questioning, the honor of greatest distinction—a Rhodes scholarship—is conferred upon students from all over the United States.

I stand among vast legions of American youth eager to grasp things comprehensively, striving to shake off the shackles of time. From the scheduled hour when we enter the registration office of a university, to the scheduled hour when we receive degrees, we live on schedule, we eat and breathe on schedule, and stuff our heads and empty our heads on schedule. We stare at tower clocks and alarm clocks until our faces are patient timepieces. We measure our lives by the time before the next class, by the time before the next assignment is due, by the time before the next examination.

What wonder is it, then, that we stagger out into the fresh air of human society, conscious only of the frightful weight of time? What wonder is it that we pass into the machinery of modern living, hammered and beaten into the submission of mechanized parts, oiled for speed, locked into standard gears, moving involuntarily, not knowing any other life? What wonder is it that our voices are dead before they can be heard, and our momentum spent before we can wheel about and defy?

President Hopkins of Dartmouth is in the vanguard of those awakening to the disorder in the educational steeplechase. In a letter to the President of the University of New Hampshire he said: "We at Dartmouth do not like the new method of selection of Rhodes scholars for we think that it works completely toward the standardization of type for the men chosen for those scholarships." This is precisely the core of the problem—complete standardization, because there is no possibility of individual analysis and individual development as long as we are hung on the wheels of time, and turned out labelled and listed.

Nathaniel Peffer in a recent article, *Educators Reaching for the Stars*, shows that the grandiosity of our educational regime must fail, has failed, utterly. A system so bureaucratic, a system so in the grip of charts and research and theoretical backfiring, can only continue to produce standardized puppets. The integrity of which Stuart Chase laments the passing is never to be resurrected from a scheme devised only by those who experiment and tinker for administrative glory. If educators would stop trying to advertise and glorify their institutions, and concentrate on the cultivation of individuals, we would get somewhere. But leisure for insight and normal growth was left in the grave of the Elizabethans, all along the sacred forgotten way from Aristotle to the Renaissance to Goethe.

We as students ask only one question: "Are we to be stunted or full-grown?" If it is to be full growth, then it can only be through the efforts of the one "who walks in the shadow of the temple, among his followers," and is allowed, socially and institutionally, to develop in a peaceful manner those seeking truths and expressions which are peaceless.

Tyranny of Time
Alston H. Chase of Harvard states that what American colleges need is "leisurely, deep and sincere study." In proclaiming this, he is the mouthpiece of thousands marching to a standard, the champion of a cause inevitable in its evolution and result. As surely as we swung away from the sane and contemplative methods of the scholastics and the Renaissance, just as surely will we swing back again, or go on until we snap our spine with the weight of our own head. Absurd, you say, under the

demands of a swiftly progressive age. Ask yourself what the ingredients of progress are. Unless we can adapt the sane and deliberate needs of human nature to an accelerated technical age, we are lost. When eminent educators wax eloquent over the need for greater capacity, greater precision, either they do not know in what education consists, or they are the apologetic of trustees and institutional policy striking a blow that rings a betrayal of our intellectual heritage. God knows the human race has been exploited long enough; but when they gamble their lives on—the development of intellect—then a destruction of what we have built is better than survival of corruption.

Some students come from college unable to assimilate a single fact without conscious effort. Having been driven to master countless names and figures before the examinations of the college course, they can no longer face anything with the desire to remember, with the ability to remember. They cannot, in their own time, read an article, and leave it, and remember the facts it contained without going back and driving those facts into their heads with sledge hammer insistence. Their natural retentive powers have been withered at the roots by the pitiless heat of compulsion.

I know the son of a famous author who, because he got from college what he needed and wanted, had to drop out because he did not get what he was supposed to have. Later he got a job driving a motor boat on dangerous waters for a construction company. I ran across him one day. He is a tall, broad fellow with a shock of light hair, leisurely eyes, and a shrewd snarl. I asked him if he missed being in college. His face awoke with a slow, luxurious grin. "I'm nine hundred and twenty river trips ahead of you," he said. "College? Hell, you mean the place where they hang a grandmother's clock around your neck and tell you to drown yourself."

The Greeks must still remain the prototype of intellectual truth. Two thousand four hundred years ago Plato said, "Knowledge gained under compulsion has no hold on the mind." The vibration of those words has rebounded from space. It is back in our classrooms again, hammering against the eardrums of our minds. Year by year we have become more aware of it. Year by year we come nearer to the brink of the upheaval. Just as surely as an economic system based on the profit motive must perish, so an educational system exploited and controlled by personal motives and basing its reputation on high geared minds turned out on a time plan must perish. Our educators say: "Here, we've stepped up your mental velocity; make us famous." Then they sit back and wait for more prestige, more support.

If money is what colleges need to annihilate the tyranny of time, then money should come from sources which make no ridiculous stipulations. Too many men want their statues on prominent college sites. Too many men want their names embossed, their pictures hung, and their monuments and buildings raised for the future of an institution. Too many of these make the requirements of a university and control student lives collectively that should be developed individually. Because this is the order of things, those with insight are helpless and those who govern and teach in colleges are bounded by all the horrors that go with the factory production and time schemes.

Raising Intellectual Level

In faculty meetings, I listen to harangues over higher requirements for higher scholarship. There is only one way to raise the intellectual level, and that is by the encouragement of initiative in the individual. No such thing is possible while the teacher must confine his life to certain brackets of time, and must drive himself to cover certain mysterious measurements of learning. No such thing is possible as long as the student must know on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock a galaxy of impertinent facts that will be dropped from his mind like a dead weight once the inquisition is over, and as long as he must cut his life into sections of time representing study, class examination. He is only vivisectioning himself. All he does is to carve himself into the shape of letters representing grades and a degree—the only recompense for the mutilation of his soul.

Where is the quality that the show-maker of Galsworthy was too proud to betray? Is it in our government still, is it in our products, is it in our spiritual, our intellectual life? If it is, it needs stimulation and expression. It needs a champion as redoubtable as a Lenin, as deliberate as a Pericles, and as visionary as a Joan of Arc. If it is to be the result of educational training, a thing on which we still pride ourselves, it is possible only through "leisurely, deep and sincere study."

Whatever civilization has built out of chaos had taken time. High pressure salesmanship and advertising, high speed production and artificially stimulated trade have been no great collapse. It is only because we have attempted to hurry things too fast, have overshot our mark, have lost perspective, have been sucked into the whirlpool of competition for quick returns. The same thing has been attempted in education. The same collapse will occur. It is a law of human nature and mental development as well as of economics. When the man in charge of one of the most respected English departments in the country shakes his head and says, "You must get as many credits as rapidly as possible," I realize the immensity of the curse that has fallen upon us.

I am only one in thousands making this appeal to the educators. They realize the insurgence of the ranks beneath. They have watched us ride out and go down, year by year. They are like that dark, mounted figure, silent against half light over the fatal

Radio Romance to Play at Franklin

Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers are Teamed as Romantic Singers

"Twenty Million Sweethearts," the First National romance of the radio, will be shown at the Franklin Theatre, Wednesday, June 13.

The production is said to be a distinct innovation in film entertainment, giving as it does the behind the scenes picture of radio entertainers and their task of pleasing the public. The story, by Paul Pinder Moss and Jerry Wald, deals with the intimate romances of the radio folk, with their joys and tribulations, their struggles and successes.

While the picture is said to combine drama, comedy, and romance in a well defined plot, it is interspersed with catchy songs written by Warren and Dubin and other music which give it color as well as adding to the liveliness of the entertainment.

There is a strong cast of players of widely diversified talents, with Pat O'Brien in the leading role, a semi-comic part in which he plays a fast talking though somewhat blundering talent scout for a radio company, who boosts others to fame while he himself is left out in the cold.

The picture introduces a new romantic team in Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers, radio sweethearts, who sing for the public and make love privately. The Four Mills Brothers' voices will be heard in catchy music while Ted Fio Rito and his band play the accompaniment to one of Powell's tuneful lays, as well as individual music.

Others in the cast include Allen Jenkins, Grant Mitchell, Joseph Cawthorne, Joan Wheeler, Henry O'Neill, and Johnny Arthur. Ray Enright directed the production from the screen play by Warren Duff and Harry Sauer.

Faculty Members in Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

unions, seventy per cent. of which have been formed since the NRA. As a result of these disputes and the vagueness of the law, Dean Alexander said, there is great discontent and unrest throughout the field of labor.

Labor's Position, Traditional and Prospective
American unionism, said Professor Smith, has been, on the whole, conservative, and even today it is capitalistic, reformative in nature rather than revolutionary, seeking to preserve the employer-employee relationship, not desiring public ownership. This statement was later substantiated by Mr. Bard, who said, in answer to a question asked by Dean Alexander, that labor has always voted against one or the other of the two old parties, which have stood for the interests of the employer.

"It is difficult to know," he said, "whether or not the situation is changing now, but it is fairly certain that the Hoover administration is well remembered, and that Republican leadership is too tory to gain back the workers. However, if Roosevelt becomes too unpopular there may be a three-cornered fight in which the Republicans will win."

The American Federation of Labor, (Continued on Page 3)

plateau of Mont St. Jean, who watched his cavalry ride out and go down into the hollow road of Ohain. They sense the end to the great dream.

The doors of Ghiberti are things of the past, perhaps. They represent an outworn civilization, an outworn standard of creative living. But they are still with us, nevertheless. They symbolize the deathless idea of Plato and Leonardo da Vinci and all the glorious Elizabethans; they symbolize the intellectualism that was not bottled up by time and charted on a wall. They are the doors through which we still must pass, through which we still must pass, with the fuller knowledge that time is not everything when we reckon our advancement by the growth of creative intellect.



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Franklin Theatre

WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 9

SATURDAY
"STAND UP AND CHEER"
Warner Baxter, John Boles, Madge Evans, Shirley Temple

SUNDAY
"A VERY HONORABLE GUY"
Joe E. Brown, Alice White

MONDAY
"WE'RE NOT DRESSING"
Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard, Leon Errol

TUESDAY
"MEN IN WHITE"
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Jean Hersholt, Otto Kruger

WEDNESDAY
"20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"
Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, Pat O'Brien

THURSDAY
"BLACK CAT"
Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, David Manners

FRIDAY
"HAROLD TEEN"
Hal LeRoy, Rochelle Hudson, Patricia Ellis

SATURDAY
"MERRY WIVES OF RENO"
Glenda Farrell, Margaret Lindsay, Donald Woods

SUNDAY
"CHANGE OF HEART"
Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell

CLOSED UNTIL SEPTEMBER

UNH Group Forms Alumni Outing Club

Will Organize Climbs and Trips Into Mountains Next Fall Term

The recently formed Alumni Outing Club is open to all graduates of the University of New Hampshire, according to Lewis Crowell, executive secretary of the organization.

Purpose of forming an alumni club is to allow graduates to keep in touch with the activities of the Outing Club after they leave college, and also to sponsor organized trips several times a year to bring its members together. According to present plans, a mountain climb early next fall will start the ball rolling. Members will gather at a base camp to sleep, and spend the week-end climbing about the Presidential Range. At some time during the winter, a ski party will be arranged for those interested in winter sports, while a spring meeting will either be held in the mountains for climbing, or a house party at some lake for canoeing and swimming is possible.

For the first year at least there will be no dues for members. There are almost unlimited opportunities for the growth of this organization. Crowell will take charge of editing a small bulletin to keep members informed of plans, and to report on activities of the undergraduate club. He urges all graduates who may be interested in joining to get in touch with him, by addressing letters to him, care of the Outing Club. Students who graduate this year should call at the O. C. offices to get full information.

ALUMNI REUNION

Blue Key will hold an alumni reunion at Ballard Hall on Saturday, June 16, at 11 a. m.
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THETA KAPPA PHI WINS ALL-POINT TROPHY RACE

N. H. NINE FAIL TO HIT IN PINCHES AS JUMBOS DEFEAT WILDCATS 7-5

Wildcats Outthit Tufts With Few Errors —Woodworth's Home Run in First Cinches Game

TUFTS FIND GAW FOR ELEVEN HITS

Tufts Mound Ace Driven from Box by Wildcats in Third Inning

Roy Woodworth, who has proved to be a nemesis to the Wildcats in football and basketball, again was a thorn in the side of the Wildcats in the baseball game held in Dover last Saturday. In the opening inning of the game, Woodworth hit a long drive along the left field foul line to score Batchelder ahead of him for two tallies.

After the opening stanza, the New Hampshire nine fought the Jumbos throughout the remainder of the game, knocking out Woodworth from the box in the third as they went on a rampage to score three runs. By scoring a run previously in the second frame and one more in the fourth, the teams were evened up five to five, to open the fifth inning.

Tufts came back strongly by wielding their sticks for a total of two runs from the delivery of "Chippie" Gaw whose pitching throughout the game had been very spotty. There was no more scoring for the balance of the game as Rogean, Tufts relief hurler, had the Wildcats pretty well in check.

Despite a New Hampshire defeat, the Wildcat nine scored more hits and less errors than the Jumbos. But the New Hampshire hits were not timely. In the ninth inning Gaw was relieved by Captain McGraw, who looked good for the short period in which he worked.

Tufts	ab	bh	po	a
Ingraham, c	5	1	7	1
Borden, ss	5	1	0	3
Batchelder, 1b	4	1	10	0
Woodworth, p	5	3	0	0
McGonagle, cf	5	2	1	1
Harris, r	2	1	1	0
Morine, 2	3	1	5	2
Donnelly, lf	3	1	2	0

Wildcats to Play at Portsmouth Sat.

Eagles Will be Opponent in Last Game—Capt. McGraw to Pitch

In an endeavor to close the present season a bit more successfully, Coach Swasey's "Wild Boys of the Road" will make their last little journey of the year tomorrow when they meet the strong Boston College nine at Portsmouth.

Coach Swasey expects to send Captain John McGraw, ace right-hander who has not been in his winning stride this year, against the hard hitting men from the heights. It is not known just who will work for the Eagles, but they have several strong twirlers who will be able to make things particularly tough for the Wildcat hitters.

In all probability the same starting lineup which faced Tufts a week ago will meet the invading Eagles. Moody will again be behind the bat, with Robinson on first, Chase at second, Walker at short and Ellsworth at third. Bill Weir may be kept in reserve in case his southpaw slants are needed to stop the B. C. attack. Holt earned a starting post in center field by his hard hitting against Woodward and Rogean of the Jumbo nine. Toll will be in right. Lisabeth will probably replace Weir if Bill is held out of the game.

Pingree, 3	4	0	1	3
Rogean, p	1	0	0	2
Totals	37	11	27	12
New Hampshire	ab	bh	po	a
Toll, r	4	2	1	0
Weir, cf	4	1	2	0
Ellsworth, 3	6	2	2	2
Moody, c	5	2	5	1
Holt, lf	5	1	1	0
Chase, 2	4	1	3	1
Walker, ss	4	0	0	10

(Continued on Page 4)



by Jinny Dumbard

Well, Durham sports fans, we are rapidly coming nearer to the end of another year. Saturday will end things in the athletic world, but next week may end things of a rather different nature. Last year when I left you it was with a silent prayer that I would be back. This year, despite all my outside interferences, I am confident that next year none other than "yours truly" will ride the Durham bull, and incidentally the coaching staff of our dear little University.

We are a bit sorry that we are unable to announce that long-awaited change in the department. However, we feel that those in the know have the situation well under control, and that when the alumni return to the campus, some definite action may be taken. So keep your eyes on the sports pages of the New England dailies, and possibly you will receive that surprise you have been dreaming of since you first registered here in Durham. We may be able to give you the dope next year when we arrive back.

Once more the big moment in Intra-murals goes by without any of our eager fraternities walking off with that much desired All-point trophy. Alpha Tau Omega came very near to gaining permanent possession of the cup, but the victory of an outsider in the last event of the swimming competition held Tuesday resulted in a surprise victory for the Theta Kappa Phi's. Now fourteen other houses can breathe a sigh of relief and solemnly state that "We'll take it easily next year, with Butch to play basketball, etc."

Archie "Rasputin" Lewis, who has been known to dive into snow banks and so on, made a valiant attempt to dive his way to fame, but he disappointed a large group of enthusiastic followers by flatly refusing to drown immediately after the meet, despite the requests of the huge group of spectators. We heard that there was a woman in the case.

Pol. Sci. Majors Hold Dinner for Kalijarvi

Last Wednesday evening a surprise farewell dinner was given in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Thorsten Kalijarvi by twenty-five junior and senior political science majors at the President's dining room in Commons. Professor Kalijarvi, who is to go abroad this summer for a year's study in Germany, has taught at the University for the past seven years, and will take a leave of absence at the conclusion of the 1934 summer school.

W. Robert Harris, '35, chairman of the committee that sponsored the testimonial dinner, acted as toastmaster, and called on speeches from George A. Sweeney, '34, William Grimes, '34, Virginia Westcoat, '34, and Mr. Erwin Bard, instructor in political science. A short address by Mr. Kalijarvi, the guest of honor, concluded the evening's program.

Faculty Members in Debate

(Continued from Page 2)

which has heretofore been the largest and most powerful representative of the workers, Mr. Bard said, is, nevertheless, not their only representative. The railroad brotherhoods have not joined the A. F. of L., but their policies have been parallel. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers, however, have been socialistic, and there have been other labor groups interweaving in committees, parties, and conferences in a minor radical movement. During the depression the leadership of the communist group has been growing among the miners, metalurgists, and so forth. Its policy is to work within unions of the A. F. of L. stamp to convert them into revolutionary unions by demonstrating that they are in a dead end street. But it is difficult, he said, to measure the power of the communists, for there have been no elections, and they are not primarily interested in elections, only as such.

There is another organization, said Mr. Bard, the Mechanics Educational Association, composed of skilled workers in the automobile industry, which is gaining leadership among the unskilled workers. But it is equally impossible to estimate its strength or its future.

We aren't very excited about our baseball team this year, but we certainly hope that Captain John McGraw gets a bit of a break in his last game tomorrow. Boston College offers a miniature murderers' row, and John will have to be good to stop them. The best of luck, John, in this game, and the ones to follow.

There is a rumor that we might be allowed to play touch football as a form of intra-murals next year. We hear that there is a new set of rules recently devised, and that the athletic department is in favor of this addition to the program. The only hold-up is the possible lack of sufficient playing space in the event that our new field is not ready. Pros are still barred.

That singles tennis tournament took a long time to get to the finals, but it is to be finished this week-end. Marston and Mamos have met before this season, and the pudgy Charlie will be out for revenge. Crawford is the other finalist, and he appears to be a splendid prospect for a possible tennis team which we hope will represent the University next year.

God rue the day when this editor makes another attempt at a comeback along the baseball line. There was an impromptu game last Sunday between the Lambda Chi's and Phi Delta U's, and I played! Or did I. I've been hearing mentions of baskets ever since. Just because I happened to drop two very difficult chances on high infield flies is no reason for people to take advantage. Next year I'll be on the bench with the rest of the managers.

And so, farewell. The Durham Bull may be a pacified cow next fall, but it still will have a potent punch now and then. And with apologies to any enemies we have made this year, and goodbyes to any possible friend, we bid you Adieu!

GAS ATTACKS ROTC MEN

Driven from the Wednesday afternoon exercises at Memorial field by a violent storm, the student cadets of the R. O. T. C. sought refuge in the basement of the gym which was in total darkness because the storm had damaged the power lines. The cadets placed their rifles in the racks and filed up the stairs into the gym. A bottle of ammonia fell on the floor. The ammonia fumes quickly spread all over the basement, and the darkness, the booming of the thunder, and the rain sounding in sharp r-a-t-a-t against the windows, simulated to a high degree the sound conditions which the modern soldier must face in battle. There was no confusion or panic. The doors and windows were quickly opened and the gas soon became sufficiently diffused to be harmless. The cadets are to be congratulated for their coolness under fire.

Book & Scroll Elects Starie, Taylor, Burch

John Starie, '35, of Amherst, was elected president of Book and Scroll, honorary literary society, at the annual banquet of the organization held last Thursday evening at the Tower Tavern. Other officers of the club are Charlotte Taylor, vice-president, James Burch, treasurer, and Phyllis Caswell, secretary.

Mr. Starie is a member of Folio, a contributor to the *Student Writer* for the past three years, and a competitor in the annual Tri-State writing contests for the same period. In the recently announced results of this year's Tri-State contests he tied for first place in the essay section and took third in the poetry section. Professor Towle was guest of honor at the affair and spoke during the course of the informal discussion between members of the group.

Marston to Meet Mamos, Tournament

Crawford Upsets Steffy in Semi-finals—Final This Week-end

After a long period in which the preliminaries of the University open singles tournament has been played off, the semi-finals will probably be run off this afternoon with the finals matches to be played off over the week-end.

Ray Crawford, A. T. O., who was ineligible for the intramurals, upset the hopes of Jim Steffy, Theta Kappa Phi, who is seeded in the upper bracket for one of the final positions. The other final contestant will be the winner of the semi-final match between Charles Marston, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Butch Mamos, Phi Mu Delta.

In the match between Marston and Mamos, the flashy Mamos is due to take over the stellar net star, Marston, because of his victory over the Lambda Chi man in the intramurals earlier in the term, by a fairly decisive victory. Mamos is a bit erratic and this may cause his downfall against Charlie Marston whose steadiness in his net game is one of his best advantages. Marston, who was intramural champ last year, is a bit behind his form of last spring. Both men are out daily on the courts trying to improve their game and both should reach their peak for their match this afternoon.

This is the first year that the athletic department has sponsored an open tournament and the enthusiasm with which it has been received by both the faculty and student body is their answer towards a continuance of this policy in the coming year. There has been a total of thirty-six students and faculty members that have participated in this new deal. No doubt the athletic department has discovered much talent from the undergraduate body for a possible tennis team for the coming year.

DR. WHITE RECEIVES GRANT

Plans to Find Location of Last Ice Sheet Across Ohio

Dr. George W. White has received notice that he has been awarded a grant-in-aid by the National Research Council to pay field expenses and to pay for technical assistance in his study of the Wisconsin-Illinois glacial boundary in Ohio.

For the past several field seasons Dr. White has been studying the glacial border in north central Ohio, where glacial drift of two ages is present. By means of criteria ordinarily used the boundary between the two drift sheets cannot be mapped closer than a half mile or more in some places. Last year Dr. White discovered that mineral grains of certain sizes in the drifts of different ages had different characteristics. Samples are collected, mineral grains of the desired size washed out in the laboratory and studied under a microscope. By this method, the boundary between two drift sheets apparently can be determined to within 200 yards or closer. Two papers on the new method are now in press.

This summer several hundred samples will be collected in central Ohio and brought to the geological laboratories. The samples will be treated, several months being necessary for this work which will be done by an assistant, whose employment will be made possible by the grant-in-aid. Dr. White will then study the mineral grains microscopically. It is hoped that it will then be possible to determine to within a few hundred yards the farthest position attained by the last ice sheet across central Ohio, over a distance of from 75 to 100 miles.

Freshman Week to Start September 18

(Continued from Page 1)

tember 22, and the upper classes will register on Monday, September 24. The whole Freshman Week program will be almost the same this year as last year and those preceding it, except that the Freshman Reception will be held on Tuesday evening instead of on Saturday.

This year a committee composed of Dean Woodruff, Dean Jackson, Dean Eastman and Mr. McGrath, with "Dad" Henderson as chairman, will have entire charge of the reception, and have made the change of time so that the freshmen may become acquainted with each other at the first of the week.

VICTORY IN SWIMMING GIVES T.K.P. ONE POINT MARGIN OVER RIVALS

Phi Delta Upsilon and Alpha Tau Omega Nosed Out in Last Event of Intra-mural Program

Boston Club Meets Lacrosse Team Here

Wildcats Out for Revenge for Previous Defeat in Opener, 10-9

Bolstered by the rapid development of several sophomore men, and strengthened by the return of two letter men who were not on the squad when they met in the first encounter of the season, the Wildcat lacrosse team will try to avenge the defeat handed out by the Boston Lacrosse club when they meet here next Saturday as a part of the Commencement program.

Coach Christensen has not definitely decided who will play in this game, as some seniors may not be available, but at any rate the New Hampshire team should be much stronger than that which was defeated by the Hub team earlier in the spring. It may develop that Coach Christensen will use his undergraduate material in an effort to increase their experience for next year.

The probable lineup: g. Trow, p. Batchelder, cp. Moriarty, ld. Soussanne, 2d. Jacques, c. Morrissey, 2a. Robinson, la. Wilde, ih. Martineau, oh. Armstrong.

308 Seniors, 36 Graduates to Receive Degrees at Commencement Exercises

(Continued from Page 1)

tribute to the University, in which only seniors take part. They are to be held on the campus this year; reserved seats will be provided for members of the graduating class and their guests. President John Reginald McGraw will open the ceremony with the address of welcome. Following this the class history will be read by Elvira Serafini. Howard Hall will read the class will, and Edward C. Dawson will make an address to the faculty and alumni. A new feature of the Class Day exercises will be a Class Ode delivered by Shirley Barker.

After this the class will be led by the class marshal to the east side of Thompson Hall, where ivy, symbolic of class achievement, will be planted. As the members march up, singing Auld Lang Syne, they will form in a semicircle, and as each senior steps forward to assist in the planting, Hollister Sturges will give the Ivy Oration.

It has always been the custom for graduating classes to plant a memorial, but not until 1909 was the planting of ivy substituted for the planting of a tree. In 1930 after the death of Prof. James, the graduating class planted ivy under a window of the laboratory where he had worked. Likewise in 1931, the planting was at Murkland in memory of Charles W. Scott, who had been the first Liberal Arts professor ever appointed by the University.

This year to tie in the old with the new, the class of 1934 will plant ivy at Thompson Hall, where it will be near the campus improvement made possible by the class gift. This project, started by the last graduating class includes a development at the intersection of Garrison Ave. and Main St. by the planting of shrubbery at the four corners, construction of stone seats, and concrete walks. The class of 1934 has appropriated virtually enough money for its completion.

At the head of the march to the Commencement exercises will be the seniors, followed by Governor Wiant, the Board of Trustees, and the faculty. When the gym has been reached, the class will form in line on either side of the door and allow those following to march through the opening thus made.

After the Commencement address by Merle Thorp editor of "The Nation's Business," and the awarding of honorary degrees and two year certificates, President Lewis will present diplomas to the seniors.

RANCHYNOSKI HIGH SCORER

Segole Wins Diving for AKP—Puts ATO Out of Running

Coming from behind by virtue of a victory in the swimming races held on Tuesday afternoon, the Theta Kappa Phi nosed out the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity as well as the Phi Delta Upsilon by one point to win the All-point trophy.

Trailing by eight points up to this week, the Theta Kappa's came through in the swimming events, led by Ben Lelesky and Leon Ranchynoski, track stars. Lambda Chi Alpha took second in the swimming meet, with Alpha Kappa Pi third and Alpha Tau Omega fourth. Phi Delta Upsilon, leading until the final event of the season, was shut out in the swimming meet, and therefore lost their chance for the title.

The swimming meet, and incidentally the All-point trophy race, was decided by the final dive of the diving contest, which was won by Segole of Alpha Kappa Pi, giving his house a third place in the meet and cutting down the Alpha Tau Omega score by three points.

Theta Kappa Phi gathered in three trophies during the year to pile up the points necessary to win the trophy. Last fall they were defeated by Phi Delta Upsilon in the relay race, but defeated the same house in the basketball final. During the winter term they managed to cop boxing, place fourth in winter sports, failed to place in bowling, and were eliminated in the second round of hockey. However a first place in boxing placed them close to the leading Phi Deltas. In the spring term the Theta Kaps took a second in track, barely failing to nose out the A. T. O. team. They were unable to score in tennis, but their unexpected victory in swimming gave them the victory.

Ranchynoski who placed second in the diving, third in the 50 yard free style, and third in the 100 yard free style, led his team, although Lelesky placed in two events, and Munton also scored. Lewis, Armstrong, Rogers and Niggeman scored for Lambda Chi Alpha to give that team a second place and fourth in the All-point race. Segole, winner of the diving and backstroke events, gave Alpha Kappa Pi third place, although they were out of the running in the race for the big trophy. A victory by Johnson in the 100 yard free style race together with a second for Kimball in the breaststroke and a third by Raduazo in the 50 yard race placed the Alpha Tau Omega in fourth.

This is the first year in which the Theta Kappa Phi has won the trophy. Alpha Tau Omega would have retired the cup from competition had they scored three more points in swimming. Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi also have two legs on the cup, which will be the prize for next year's winner.

Dr. H. A. Iddles Chosen as President

(Continued from Page 1)

The New Hampshire Academy of Science is made up of research workers and professors of science at the University of New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Phillips Exeter and other schools; engineers, physicians, and technical experts in various state departments and research departments of corporations; and of those throughout the state who, although not full time workers in science are interested in some field of scientific work.

The final act of the class as a body will occur when it assembles immediately after diplomas have been given out, on the Library steps, for the class picture. Here, after the diplomas (which are never given to the rightful owners in the Commencement exercises) have been exchanged, the class of 1934 will have come to the parting of the ways.

Commencement Gifts

Now is the time to be thinking of the gift you will make to your senior friend.

In making your selection, may we suggest a set of University Plates, a University Plaque or Shield, or University Jewelry.

The Chilton Fountain Pen is an ever useful gift.

Make your selection early and avoid the last minute rush for a suitable remembrance to a member of the Class of 1934.

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SOCIETY NEWS

by Barbara Fuller

Pi Mu

Beta Gamma was guest of Miss Hoban and Miss Ladd at Camp Marilyn on Elbow Lake for the week-end. The girls enjoyed swimming, canoeing and tennis. In the evening there was a presentation of amateur theatricals. On Sunday Mrs. Tewksbury, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and Capt. and Mrs. Williams with their families joined the party for dinner.

Theta Upsilon

During the week-end of May 25 the following were guests at the chapter house: Marie Amalung, Manchester; Ruth Cochrane, Concord; Eleanor Conlin, Worcester, Mass.; Eleanor Hogquist, Nashua; Lucille Swasey, Concord; and Vena Taylor, Andover, Mass.

Friday, June 1, Lieut. and Mrs. Andover were dinner guests.

On Saturday, June 2, the annual spring formal was held at the Trophy room. The decorations were in charge of Jessica Allen. Rev. and Mrs. Buschmeyer, Dr. and Mrs. Ekdahl, and Mrs. Larrabee chaperoned. A negro band from Boston furnished the music. Special guests at the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Corson (Ruth Davis, '31), Louise Tobey, '27, Mr. O'Brien, Ruth Clark, Vena Taylor, Ethel Lamonde, Gertrude Lamonde, Jane Coakley, Bradley Prohaska, Patrick Coakley, Donald Lane, Ruth Prince, and Olive Roberts.

Theta Upsilon Omega

The chapter announces with pleasure the pledging of Howard Kramer, '37, of Ossipee, N. H.
Carl Thunberg of Nashua was a visitor at the house Monday.

Pi Lambda Sigma

Epsilon of Pi Lambda Sigma is pleased to announce the initiation of Mary McCarthy, '36, of Manchester, on May 19.

Mary McCarthy was elected the alternate Pan-Hellenic delegate.

The week-end of May 26 was spent in Boston by several of the girls. Evelyn O'Brien was hostess. Friday night the girls attended a dinner-theater party. Saturday afternoon a bridge was held at the home of Evelyn O'Brien in Belmont. Girls from Boston University, the Wheelock School, Burdett, Katherine Gibbs, and Sargent were present. Saturday evening the girls attended the Pops concert. Members of the chapter present were Helen Henry, Dorothy Calnan, Jane Slobodzin, and Evelyn O'Brien.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The semi-annual corporation meeting was held at the house Tuesday night.

Robert Baker of Goffstown was a recent visitor at the house.

Chi Omega

The spring formal house dance of Chi Omega was held Saturday evening, June 2. The chaperones were Mrs. Hawkes, Arthur Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Langley, and Mr. and Mrs. Lundholm.

Kappa Delta

Gertrude Chamberlain, '33, was a visitor at the Kappa Delta house last week-end.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Robert Maxwell, ex-'35, who is now attending the Kirksville School of Osteopathy, is the guest of the house this week.

James Ballou visited the house last week-end.

Phi Sigma, honorary biological society, held a meeting at the house Wednesday evening, June 6. Essays were read by several of the members.

Alpha Xi Delta

Last week-end several girls from the house went camping at Lake Winnesquam.

Barbara Underwood is visiting at the chapter house.

Theta Kappa Phi

Visitors last week-end were Paul Richards, Melrose, Mass., and Zenor Klementowicz, and Adolph Leocha of Claremont.

Jason Sikoski spent the week-end at the chapter house.

Phi Delta Upsilon

Luke Wells, '33, of Columbia, and Philip Thomas, '34, of Claremont were visitors at the house this week.

Alpha Sigma

The initiation of new members into Alpha Sigma honorary architectural society, was held at Demeritt hall Thursday evening, May 31.

No Non-frat Men on Student Council

Joslin, Grocott and Stewart Elected Officers of Student Council

(See Editorial)

The officers for the 1934-35 Student Council, as announced by President Fred Walker after the meeting of the Council at the close of convocation Wednesday, are vice-president, Charles Joslin; secretary, Charles Grocott; treasurer, Glen Stewart.

In the short meeting the matter of the petition signed by nearly 100 non-fraternity men to have William McLaughlin and McLeod as their representatives on the council was refused, on the grounds that as long as non-fraternity men did not show sufficient interest in the election to poll the necessary 75 votes, there should be no non-fraternity representation on the council.

The freshman rules committee appointed at the meeting is under the chairmanship of Curtis Funston, senior representative-at-large, and includes Glen Stewart, Kenneth Norris and Edson Gaw.

Careful Performance of the Late Christopher Bean Insures Success

(Continued from Page 1)

as in past performances presented a character that is kind and sympathetic. There is no trace of the sloppy sentimental or the Pollyanna in any role that Miss Welch portrays. She has shown again a strength and a firmness in the portrayal of Abby, general maid to the Haggerts and sole benefactor of Christopher Bean, which speaks well for her work.

The romantic interest was well none by the two juveniles, Donald MacArthur and Lucille Sterling, who were cast as Warren Creamer and Susan Haggert. Miss Sterling was effectively sweet as the only member of the family to refuse to stoop to unfair practices in their greedy rush for easy wealth.

The Critic, the Forger, and the Dealer were played by Donald Fassnacht, Nathaniel J. Eiseman, and Donald McIsaac. Fassnacht is well known for his brilliant work in past Mask and Dagger productions and in this turned in a performance possessing both dignity and strength. Eiseman put into his work just the right touch of impertinence to be convincing as a smooth talking, unscrupulous forger of art work. Don McIsaac came to the play without any previous experience and played sincerely a part which might also have been burlesqued, that of a Jewish dealer.

The complete cast is as follows: Abby, Carolyn Welch, Andover, N. H.

Mrs. Haggert, Irene Couser, Dover, N. H.

Dr. Haggert, Warren Marshall, Manchester, N. H.

Ada Haggert, Frances French, Penacook, N. H.

Susan Haggert, Lucille Sterling, Rye, N. H.

Warren Creamer, Donald MacArthur, Amherst, N. H.

Davenport, Donald Fassnacht, Reading, Penn.

Tallant, Nathaniel Eiseman, Bethlehem, N. H.

Rosen, Donald McIsaac, Concord, N. H.

A. Rhodes Awarded Hood All-Around Achievement Prize at Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

of the University are awarded to Elizabeth Emma Corriveau, '34, Melrose, Mass., and Delfo Caminati, '34, Portsmouth.

The Phi Mu medal offered by the local chapter of Phi Mu to the senior girl who has been excellent in Physical Education and has shown evidence of unusual scholastic capacity, democracy, loyalty and helpfulness is awarded to Marjorie Charlotte Osberg, '34, of Manchester.

The Phi Sigma Prize of twenty-five dollars offered by the local chapter of Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity to that senior who has ranked highest in zoological courses throughout his entire four years is awarded to Arnold Densmore Rhodes, '34, of Lancaster.

The Class of 1899 Prize of twenty dollars to the senior who, in the opinion of the faculty has developed the highest ideals of good citizenship is awarded to Stanley W. Colby, '34, of West Lebanon.

The Edward T. Fairchild Prizes of twenty-five dollars each awarded by Mask and Dagger to the seniors who have done the most to promote dramatics during their four years at the University were awarded to Frederick C. Williams, '34, of Whitefield, and the second divided between Irene Couser, '34, of Dover, and Donald Fassnacht, '34, of Reading, Pa.

The Psi Lambda Cup offered by Psi Lambda, home economics society to the home economics senior who has shown the greatest improvement in scholarship and personality during her four years in the college is awarded to Mildred Cochrane, '34, of Henniker.

The Alpha Chi Omega Prize of ten dollars offered by the local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega for the best production of creative prose was awarded to Theodora Carolyn Libby, '34, of Rochester.

The Alpha Xi Delta Cup offered by the local chapter to the senior girl who proves herself the best athlete in her class was awarded to Mary F. Carswell, '34, of Gorham, Maine.

The Association of Women's Students Award of twenty-five dollars to the woman student who has proved of value to the association and who demonstrated her worth by her scholarship, self-help, leadership and loyalty was awarded to Dorothy Richardson, '35, of Franklin.

The Alpha Zeta Scholarship Cup offered by the Granite chapter of that fraternity to the sophomore in the College of Agriculture who has made the highest scholastic average during his first five terms' work was awarded to Earl Tryon, '36, of Portland, Maine.

The Locke Prize of \$100 the income of a trust fund bequeathed by Mrs. Mary D. Carbee in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Locke, awarded to the junior majoring in Latin who is adjudged by a committee of the faculty to have excelled in the study of that language was awarded to Ella Marie Young, '35, of Whitefield.

The Davis Cattle Judging Prizes for two-year students offered by Thomas J. Davis were awarded to Levi Barker, Stratham, first; Stanley Tenney, Antrim, second; and David Flagg, Winchester, third.

The General Chemistry Award presented by Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry society to the student securing the highest grade in general chemistry was awarded to Jesse Flansburg, '36, of Manchester.

The Lawrence Hall Opdycke Prize given by Mrs. A. F. Meyerhans of Waterbury, Conn., in memory of her

brother, to be awarded to the senior who did outstanding work in Dr. Opdycke's class in physical chemistry was awarded to Roger Gray, '34, of Dover.

The Lawrence Hall Opdycke Prize in Chemistry to the junior who did outstanding work in physical chemistry during the past year was awarded to Kendrick S. French, '35, of Center Barnstead.

The Hood Dairy Cattle Judging Prizes of \$100 were awarded to first, Charles W. Monahan, '34, of East Kingston; second, John J. Bakie, '34, of Kingston; third, Clarence A. Banfill, '34, of Colebrook.

The Edward Monroe Stone Cup offered by Edward Monroe, '92, to any fraternity or sorority for superior ability in forensics was won by the Phi Alpha fraternity.

The A. A. U. W. Award of \$50 awarded by the Great Bay Branch of American Association of University Women to a senior woman student of high scholastic attainment to apply toward tuition for the continuance of her studies as a graduate student or in a professional course was awarded to Margery Phillips, '34, of Durham.

The Phi Lambda Phi Award of ten dollars offered by the honorary physics society to the senior member of that society who is most deserving, through proficiency in physics and general scholarship was awarded to Alvah Swain, '34, Meredith.

Prizes won by the University representatives in the annual Intercollegiate Writing Contest conducted by the University of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, were awarded to John Starie, '35, of Amherst, who tied for first place in the essay section, Miss Isabel Alden, '36, of Hampton, third in the essay section and second prize in the short story section.

PRES. LEWIS SPEAKER INT. RELATION DINNER

On Monday evening, June 4, the International Relations Club held its annual banquet at the Tower Tavern, on which occasion President Edward M. Lewis was the guest of honor. At this time Luigi Castello and L. Wendell Knight were extended full membership into the organization.

President Cosmos Ansara, serving as toastmaster, called on Howard J.

N. H. Nine Fail to Hit in Pinches as Jumbos Defeat Wildcats, 7-5

(Continued from Page 3)

Robinson, 1b	3	2	13	0					
Gaw, p	3	1	0	1					
McGraw, p	0	0	0	0					
*Joslin	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	12	27	15					
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Tufts	2	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	—7
New Hamp.	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	—5
Runs—Holt 2, Woodworth 2, Batchelder 2, Borden. McGonagle, Weir 2, Ellsworth, Moody. Errors—Morine, McGonagle, Harris, Borden, Walker, Chase, Ellsworth. Two-base hit—Woodworth. Three-base hit—Chase. Home run—Woodworth. Stolen bases—Borden, Harris. First base on balls—Off Gaw 2, off Roegan 3. Struck out—By Gaw 3, by Roegan 3. Wild pitch—Woodworth. Time—2h. 30m. Umpires—Dulong and Wingate.									
* Batted for Gaw in the 8th inning.									

tion to Miss Helen Ladd, '34, Concord. Third prize was won by Theodora Libbey, '34, of Rochester, in the poetry section, Shirley Barker, '34, of Farmington first and third prize to John H. Starie, '35, in the poetry section.

Continuous from 2.15 P. M.

STRAND

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Program Week of June 10

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in
"MANHATTAN
MELODRAMA"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell
"CHANGE OF HEART"

THURSDAY
Warner Baxter in
"SUCH WOMEN
ARE DANGEROUS"

FRIDAY
Irene Dunn in
"THIS MAN IS MINE"

SATURDAY
Ralph Bellamy in
"ONE IS GUILTY"

Hall, past president, and then introduced Professor Thorsten V. Kalijarvi, faculty advisor, who resumed the year's activities and offered some constructive criticism. He expressed his regret at not being with the club next year. President Lewis was the main speaker, and emphasized the importance of youth becoming interested in the subject of international relations and how necessary it was that citizens should understand the fundamentals of the governments of other countries as well as their own.

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They Taste Better**

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Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

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